WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1887.

# The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street, SECRETARY BAYARD would be hand

MR. CLEVELAND will refuse re-nomination.

Two women coin counterfeiters have been caught in New York, and still people will speak of lovely woman as of the weakernex and having a peculiar sphere

addition to the best society of Sing Sing.

supposed to have been ruined by the resupposed to have been ruined by the re-cent frost striking through the cans. This formally made here which is false. makes it necessary to put a pint bottom

DEMOCRATS need not worry themselves Convention will be supported vigorously by the Republican party. The Mugwumps may go their way, as they did be They are not included in the reck-

Now that the State Senate has appointed be hoped that the matter may be probed body in hie interest, resorted to bribery to

NEITHER the Government of the United States nor the State of New York would assume the right of control which Arch bishop Corrigan sets up over the Catholic bishop has lost his bearings and doesn't realize what latitude he is in.

MONTREAL's damage by the ice gorge greater than the loss by our big flood in river. The loss is variouly estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$8,000,000. The Ohio Valley gats along pretty well on an aver-

Cleveland's teelings were burt by that Democratic interview wiping him off the slate. He "wants on" the worst kind The present indication is that the Demo cratic party will have to hand in its resig nation and allow Cleveland to run the

A GALENA hotel keeper refused to per mit a colored man to eat at the table with a visiting military company to which he said the colored man would cat where they are, and they found accommodation at another hotel. If General Grant could drop in on his old home he would tell that hotel keeper something he ought to hear

wives of New York in the use of cooking with gas. If Miss Corson desires to show the volatile fuel at its best she should come to Wheeling and try the natural article. And by the way, the wonders o natural gas here have not half been told. For example, a steak cut from near the horns, being broiled over the natural gas, i transformed into delicious, juicy tender loin with mushrooms resting temptingly

the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad. At some time the line is certain to be completed to Wheeling, and this being a year of railroad building, the reputed intention of the new owners is something not hard no other thought than to build it to this city. Its present eastern terminus is practically nowhere. With a branch to Cleve land the road would be much more to us than was included in the original design.

DR. BLAND, Superintendent of the Hos-pital for the Insane, writes a card to the Register in reply to Hon. Joseph Sprigg, of the special committee. Dr. Bland's reply does not upset the testimony, including his own, on which the committee of hon orable men. Democrats and Rapublicans based its unfavorable report. The committee hading interest except to ascertain and report the truth. The Superintend ent's interest is to shield, himself from censure and hold on to his place. He is not the first to find fault with a verdie and denounce the jury.

#### BALTIMORE PROTESTANTS Protest Against What They Call "Pape

Ascendency."
Baltimone, April 25.-What is known as the City Springs Square is located or as the City Springs square is located on Calvert street, between Saratoga and Pleas-ant streets, adjoining the city hospital. Last year the faculty of the College of Physicians endeavored to have the City Councils deed the square to the college upon which to erect an entergency hospi-

tal.

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The square has always been regarded as an eyescre, and measures have at various times been introduced in Councils with a view to converting it into something useful. The Physicians bill was, however, voted down by a large majority.

On last Monday night a similar bill was brought before Councils and rushed through both branches, the only change in the bill being that the property was deeded to the Roman Catholic Billurs of Charity instead of the physicians.

The Protestant clergy are in arms against what they term "Papal assemdency, sided and abetted by the Councils." This morning at the regular weekly meeting of the Prethylerian clergy a resolution was unanmously adopted protesting against the transfer of the City Spring Square under such conditions and appointing a committee to wait upon the Mayor and demand that he retuse to sign the ordinance until he has heard the protests of the clergymen of all Protestant denominations in the city.

Will three a Stock Company.
Chicano, April 25.—The finest theatrical stock company to which the West has given hirth will nake its debut to night at McVicker's theater.

In view of the disastrous effect of the Inter-State Commerce law upon traveling companies, the result of the experient set to the amount of patronage which the amount of patronage which the amount of patronage which the same as the set of the company of home talent is heing awaited with considerable interest by the prolession in this and other large cities.

# THE BRIBERY MATTER

DISCUSSED IN THE SENATE

The Resolution Fluxly Agreed Amended by Mr. Dawson Asking In-Sessions in Both Houses.

Senate this morning the Sommerville-Minear bribery resolution came up and

confining it to the rumon about Senator Minear, This Mr. Sommerville opposed indictments hanging over him, is in a bad saying Mr. Minear demanded this as fix for a millionaire. He will be a decided question of privilege and the introduction of extraenous matter would deprive it of its privileged character.

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Mr. Sommerville objected, saying too much had afteady been said in the adsence of Seuator Minear.

Mr. Flournoy did not see how discussion as to the probable truth of the alleged charges could be justified now.

Mr. Morris moved to defer action till 3 p. M. to morrow.

Judge Maxwell said he was the warm personal and political friend of Senator Minear, but he thought the resolution should be amended somewhat.

Mr. Arnold said he thought Senator Minear would want the resolution adopted now. Morris finally withdrew his motion. In the course of debate Mr. Dawson said he had seen in the public press of the State numerous references, such as such and such Senators were too smart to go into the land scheme. He thought these demanded investigation. Dawson samendment was agreed to and the resolution was adopted. Messra. Sommerville, Flournoy and Dawson were appointed as the investigating committee. and Dawson were appointed as the inves-tigating committee.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. Cash in the State Trensury—The Railron Committee Grants More Time.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 25 .- In the Senate to-day Senate bill No. 4 was passed It reduces the allowance of mileage of witesses in criminal trials. The Senate adjourned at noon till ten A. M. to-morrow Mr. Oxley was in the chair. It is doubt

ul if the majority voted to adjourn, but

to establish a commission to secertaic and mark the boundary between Virginia and West Virginia, and appropriate money to pay the expenses thereof. Several bills were read the second time.

Mr. McWhorter gave notice that he would, to-morrow, call up the resolution fixing the time for adjournment on Friday next.

levoted to discussing a proposition to re-duce the maximum allowance for keeping unattes in juil from \$1 to 60 cents per day, which was pending when the House quit shortly after noon.

This after anon. In the Railroad Commission

and a short seesion. Judga Ferguson on sebalf of the Chesapeake and Ohio, W. H. Hearne for the Pittsburgh, Whoeling and Kentucky, D. H. Leonard for the Estinore and Ohio, and Col. John Swan, repessenting the lumbar interests of the State, trged the Commission to give them more me on the progression of the State, trged the Commission to give them more me to precare arguments, which was me to prepare arguments, which was

packed as it never was before. The man-agers chartered a lumber yard and laid seats to the ring and then people were crowded upon the central platform, and the spectacls was presented of a grave and reverend Senzior sitting a-stradids a joist between two tough citi-zens from up the Elk.

Washington, April 25.—The members of the Inter-State Commerce Commission left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., where

they will sit to-morrow.

The uncertainty as to what construction the Commission will put upon the fourth section of the Inter-State Commores law is causing the coal merchants of this city much annoyance. This is the season of the year when they enter into their con tracts for coal to be delivered in this city and the railroads refuse to give them rates which extend beyond the present. Many of the hotels and large consumers have ap-plied for rates for ceal, but the dealers deline to enter into contracts.

Much anxiety is also felt among dealers

who have Government contracts on hand, the same having been made when the rates for a long han were less in propor-tion than for a short haul. Fears are expressed by them that they will be unable to fulfill their contracts except at a great loss, and some are seriously contemplating throwing up their contracts.

Destructive Fire.

Cincago, April 25 .- A fire involving . oes of over \$150,000 started to night from ome anknown cause in the upper part of the five story and basement brick store, No. 303 Dearhorn street. The building was occupied by Shienewend & Lee, deropticions and wholesale dealers in printers' materials, and was carrying a stock valued at \$130,000. The insurance on stock amounts to \$155,000. The building cost \$25,000 and was insured for \$15,000. Though the walls were left In our style of the wild were left standing they are practically worthless. The content of the building are a total loss. While watching the liames Edward Davis was eriously logred by falling glass from one of the windows.

Had So Faith in Banks.

Perisauson, April 25.-James Nixon, an old hermit living near Harmarsville, Butler county, who has no faith in banks Butter county, who has no faith in hanks, was related several days ago of \$5,000 in each and froverament securities which he had secreted in his homes. (Inc. day hast week he was decoped from his home by two men who represented that they were real estate speculators, and during his absonce a confederate entered the house and secured the treature. Nixon did not discover his less suit to-day, when he reported the matter to the police.

Fell in the Wrong Pond. Pittsacken, April 25.—The Greenbu

labor party of Allegheny county at a large tion, and in a body entered the Common rs party, the Organization here built un. Lenry George's !and theories. Thi four and fire thousand is already possessed strength in this section.

### THE LABOR WORLD.

t is Supposed She was Assaulted and then Choked to Death, CLEVELAND, O., April 25.—Inquiry into

the mystery which surrounds the death of Maggie McCarthy, who was murdered in C. D. Hatch's yard on Sibley street Saturday night, was begun to-day by Proscen-ting Attorney Hadden and Coroner West. A handful of earth and a clot of the unfor-tionate girl's blood was taken from Hatch's Tnov, N. Y., April 25 .- The boycotted

lunate girl's blood was taken from Hatch's yard, where the deed was committed. Maggie's pocket-book contained 47 cents, as key, piece of candy, and a bit of ribon, and her gloves, handkerchief and clothing were produced at the examination.

Dr. R. A. Vance, who made a post mortem examination of the body of the dead girl, testified that in his opinion death was caused by strangulation, and that she had been outraged before or at the time of her death.

MAGGIE M'CARTHY'S DEATH.

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Rev. W. H. Smith, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, said that Maggie came to him last June, highly recommended. She was a most conscientions girl, a faithful servant, shrinking and timid by nature. She was not accustomed to going out much evenings, and when she slid she was usually back by 10:30 o'clock, and when out generally went to her aunt's, Mrs. Clark, who lives on Oregon street.

Maggie left a Prospect street car at 10:50 o'clock at the corner of Case avenue, two blocks from her home. At midnight she was found under a porch in a yard back of her employer's residence. She was probably dragged into the yard, strangled, ravished, and then poked under the porch. No clue to the murderer has yet been secured by the police.

PERILS OF IGNORANCE.

PERILS OF IGNORANCE. Iwo Children Killed with Strychulue, Give

New ORLEANS, April 25 .- A peculiar case of poisoning has just occured in St. Landry Parish, this State. A few days ago Ermengene, son of Mrs. Ernest Fusilier, had a slight attack of fever, and was given what his grandmother believed to be quinine. Shortly after taking the drug he died in violent epsems. Next day, while preparations were making for the funeral Ernest, a brother of the deceased, had a similar attack, and was given a dose of the same medicine. He, too, died in a

the drug was being administered to him when a visitor caught a glimpse of the vial and called attention to the fact that it was labeled strychnine. It then transpired that the drug had been purchased months before by the grandfather of the boys for the purpose of poisoning rice birds, and had been put away and forgotien. When the first boy became ill the grand-

When the first boy became ill the grand-mother was looking around for some med-icine and discovered the vial. She asked her husband if it was quinine, and he re-plied that he "reckoned it was." None of the family, though all prominent and well-to-do people, could read.

Tried to Strangle His Pal.

Lousville, Ly, 25 - The revolting de

sion of the negro Albert Turner, in the case of the girl Jennie Bow-

Turnor, in the case of the girl Jennie Bowman, who was so brutally assaulted by the negro burglars at midday last Thursday, has aroused the indignation of this community to a degree unparalleled atmost in its history.

Turner's confession implicated another negro named Bill Patterson, who had been arrested on suspicion and the authorities have taken him to Frankfort in order to eccape the mob. So terriby incensed are the people that there is danger of a mob proceeding to Frankfort and stringing up the brutes there.

When Turner identified Patterson at the Frankfort prison, last night, the latter made a spring at his throat and endeavored to choke him to death. It took five or six men to part the negroes. The proof ngainst them is overwhelming and conclusive, and had they not been taken to Frankfort they would have undoubtedly have atoned for their crime at the hands of Judge Lynch.

The latter report from Frankfort states

HARRISBURG, PA., April 25.- Last Christ an, at Lewistown, Dela Corbett, Jennie Quayand Ella Kountzman, formerly pupils

a soldiera' orphan school, met John Ackley, who was intoxicated, and per-maded him to give them a sleigh ride. The girls, neither of whom is twenty-one ears old, became intoxicated and above ne miner in almost beautly manner. lung to the sleigh, and left him to die in

w stranger's house.

When the case came up for trial Saturday the attorney for the grids spoke touch-ingly of their neglected training, and, to the astonishment of everybody, the Dis-trict Attorney announced that the Com-monwealth would abandon the case, and the girls were acquitted. The murilered man was friendless.

A Questionable Affair.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 25,-A Clearfield special says: John Hamlin left Phil. diareputable woman named Annie Foster of the same place. Last evening he returned without her and said that she had caused him to clope with her, and that when he refused to do zo, she pulled a revolver from her pocket and shot herself through the brain. Parties went to the place designated and found her lifetess remains. Public opinion is divided as to whether it was a suicide or murder. Hamilia last been arrested.

Gricaso, April 25.—C. L. Watson, the young man who married Lillian Snavely, the Sterling heirese, after a week's acthe Stering heirese, after a week's acqueintance, and left her in Chicago while he took an eastern trip and lost her, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Merch this morning for carrying concealed weapons. Watson accused a man named Davidson of having alienated Mrs. Watson's affections and meeting him on the street yesterday slapped him and invited him to fight a duel.

Mother and Child Drowned.

CLEVELAND, April 25 .- While Hamlin Miller was attempting to drive neroes the Auglaize river in Allen county, Ohio, lust Saturday night, the horses became un-manageable and Miller and his wife and child were thrown into the water. M Miller and the child were drowned, were also the horses, and Miller can near lesing his life. The river w swellen by the recent rains.

Talk About French Detectives tahway have pursued a novel method in one instance, at least, in following up the one meanic, at least, in conowing up the clows to the identity of the minitered girl, whose body was found by the road some weeks ago. Heside her a hasket contain-ing some eggs were found. The eggs were put under a setting hen and one of them has hatched out a chicken resembling the Premouth rock bread. The next star will Plymouth rock breed. The next step will be to try to locate from it the place where

A mule, which is said to have been 73 years old, died in Stevensville, Sullivan county, N. Y., recently.

THE BOYCOTTED PATTERN

N. Y .- The War Between the Officials and the Bank and File of Knights of Labor Who are Opposed to Them.

stove patterns from St. Louis arrived in this city Saturday night and as a result the molders have decided not to use them. Stove making in Troy foundries for the day, the molders having attended in a body ren company, the Buzzy & McLood comperative stove works and there they will be until a settlement of the strike at St. be until a "settlement of the strike at or. Louis is effected. Both sides here understand the situation fully. There is the best of feeling between the manufacturers and the men, but both are firm in the determination to stand by their respective associations. About 300 molders are af-

KNIGHTS AT WAR.

he Officers of the Knights of Labor Fight ing the Malcontents. Pittseurgh, April 25.-War has been leclared by the general officers of the Knights of Labor upon all who are not in cord with the present administration. West is said to have been expelled from he order because of utterances which re-lected upon it.

The Powderly administration has not

The Powderly administration has not stopped in its elloris to keep closed the mouths of its malcontents alone. A move which partakes of the nature of a boycott has been declared by the Powderly administration upon a number of the labor organs throughout the country.

The last issue of the Journal of United Labor gives official notification of this two eagainst all labor papers that have not been pronounced in lavor of the present general officers. The Journal is recognized as the official organ of the Knights of Labor. Its contents are only published for the benefit of the members of the order, and are guarded as carefully from the outside world as even Powderly's secret circular.

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A copy of the last issue, however, was seen to-day. It prefaces a list of twenty-two labor papers, distributed in different parts of the country, as follows: "This list of labor papers we take pleasure in recommending. We will add to the list as occasion may warrant."

The publication of this announcement is occasioning intense indignation throughout the country. Of eight hundred labor journals throughout the country, but twenty-two are recommended by the general officers of the Knights of Labor to the members of the order. It is practically a boycott on the others.

It is said that these twenty-two papers have todied to the Powderly administration. They have made it a point to publish in full the speeches on different occasions of Powderly, Turner and Litchman, while other leaders, not in sympathy with these officers, have had their speeche completely ignored in such papers.

It is being very generally commented upon that the labor papers of Pittsburgh are not in the list 'endorsed by the administration." They are not on record as yielding entirely to Powderly, though seyeral at least of them are favorable to him. The list is to be increased as each paper endorses the administration. It is an indirect hit guarding against every avenue for the power of the "real artists."

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The power of the malcontents, however, isstill said to be growing. A prominent Knight of Labor said this morning: "The Improved Order of Knights is not dead. You will yet hear from it. It may be not

setill said to be growing. A prominent Knight of Labor said this morning: "The Improved Order of Knights is not dead. You will yet hear from it. It may be not before the October General Assembly, to be held at Momphis. But even now you see its atrength creeping out in the East." "The intention of the administration to suppress the rebellion at once is manifesting itself, especially within the past two weeks. One of the leaders in the West, who was outspoken against the present administration, has been expelled. The heads of others are in danger. Every man who speaks against or interferes with the administration is to be expelled. The latest course pursued by the administration is construed as an attempt to muzzle all members and newspapers in the country that are against it."

K. OF L. DISSENSIONS. avestigating Committee Appointed in Nev

NEW YORK, April 25 .- A conference was held to-day in Newark, N. J., between mmittees representing the Reatherly of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the United Order of Carpenters, to discuss

field special says: John Hamlin left Philiconclusion that the trouble in the order lipsburg, Pa. yesterday accompanied by a in this city roust be attended to at once, disreputable woman named Annie Foater and, if possible, an end put to the conformed without her and exid that she had caused him to slope with her, and that ing of the board on caturary the publica-tion of the troubles of the Montauk Dis-trict in the New York papers was taken up and discussed. It was decided to ap-point Thomas B. Barry and Thomas B McGuire a sub-committee to come to Now York and make a thorough investigation

of the Montauk affair.

The composition of the committee such that both sides will get a fair abow. the investigation. Barry is the stro-anti-Home Club man on the General F-centive Board, and is regarded by the opposed to the men and methods of H trick No. 49 as their strongest advocathe credit of having such influence General Master Workman Powderly committee is clothed with full power to carry on the investigation as it deems proper, and will begin work as soon as

Absorbtion of Glass Workers, Pittesunon, April 25,-The Glass Packers' Assembly of the flint glass trade will be absorbed in the Flint Glass Workers'

he absorbed in the Flint Glass Workers' in July next.

Their application for membership is row on file with the Secretary of the Flint Glass Workers' Assembly. The annal convention of the latter body will assemble in July next at Atlantic City, N. J., when the above and other matters of importance will be considered. There if are now over 5,000 members in the Flint Glass Workers' Assembly, and the absorption of the packers will make the assembly one of the largest in the K. of L., as it will include nearly 7,000 workmen.

A member of the Flint Workers' said this morning that the order would be A member of the Film Workers said this morning that the order would be glad to get the packers in, as the assembly would then include every skilled work-man in and around glass factories, insur-ing a community of intercets in case there should be wage troubles.

Cost of Chicago Carpenter's Strike. Chicago, April 25.—Besides its disas

strike of the carpenters involved a money loss to the men and employers of nearly a million and a quarter of dollars.

The loss of wages of the 8,000 men for the fornight was over \$200,000, and the expenses of walking delegates, job slew-ards, secretaries, hall rent, minor disbursements, and the sums paid to strikers with familiee, was about \$150,000 more. The balance of the amount is represented by the forfeits and other losses falling upon the contractors by reason of their inability to fulfit their engagements.

Besides,this, it is said-upon good authority that contracts for paw buildings which would have put inlly snother million dollars into circulation among the building trades during the year have been cancelled on account of the alarm among operators growing out of the strike.

DRIVEN FROM THE PULPIT.

MILLERSBURG, O., April 25.—The sus-ension of Rev. John Gally, the United Presbyterian minister here, from the minof the suspension was alleged drunkenness at Belleville, O., some time in Feb ease that makes a person appear as if in-toxicated, and he says that when he was attacked he had taken something to hasten the action of the blood, and that he had taken this long before he was found in the supposed state of intoxication at Belle-ville.

ille.
Mr. Gaily had the evidence of several physicians who had treated him for this physicians who had treated him for this clisease as far back as ten years ago, and who fully set forth its effect upon a person, and demonstrated the similarity of that effect to that of seeming intoxication.

The Presbytery were much divided on the matter, but those favoring conviction were successful by the help of a few elders who no doubt allowed themselves to be influenced by surface facts, assisted by the glib tongues of some who harbored the unchristian spirit of persecution.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The United States Secret Service officers have arrested two women named Mrs. Annie Kelly and Miss Ellen Barrett, who have been engaged in

Ellen Barrett, who have been engaged in counterfeiting silver coins for a number of months at No. 237 East One Hundred and The Centerfeiter.

The officers caught the women at their work late Saturday night and captured thirreen plaster of parts moulds; files, melting kettles, metal and 105 counterfeit dellars. The kelly woman is the wife of the notorious George Kelly, the counterfeit, who is supposed to be in Paria. The Barett woman is twenty-one years of age and is Mrs. Kelly's nister.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields to-day they did not deny their guilt. Miss Kolly said that she had been making the counterfeits for months and had been "shoving" them among the Italians. She has twochildren a boy three years old and a girl aged twelve. Commissioner Shields held Mrs. Kelly and Miss Barrett in \$5,000 hail each for examination.

That the President will not say openly to the public what he is reported to have been kat he is reported to have been kat he is reported to have been kent. The project of a letter change the fact. The project of a letter spring, which is reported on the double authority of Colonel Dorsheimer and many which is reported on the double authority of Colonel Dorsheimer and again recently that the President hanges the fact. The project of a letter spring, which is reported on the double authority of Colonel Dorsheimer and again recently that the President spring, which is reported on the double authority of Colonel Dorsheimer and again recently that the President hanges the fact. The project of a letter spring, which is reported on the double authority of Colonel Dorsheimer and and again recently that the President hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The project of a letter shower hanges the fact. The projec

A Paralytic Cured by Prayer. WABASH, IND., April 25 .- Several weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-The Intermenending the fourth section of the Inte-

KEENE, N. H., April 25,-The Interthe other of Carpenters, to discuss the subject of an amaigamation of the two organizations. Nodefinite conclusion was arrived at, but another conference will be held shortly and the prespects for an amaigamation are good.

The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor has at last come to the Conclusion that the trouble in the order conclusion that the trouble in the order saving blocks to be shipped to Cincinnai. State Commerce law has had an unfortu-Marlborough, 6,000 tons of paving blocks standing beside the railroad tracks waiting for some modification in the law. Large contracts had been made for paving blocks to be shipped to Cincinnat at a former profit of 15 cents per yard. The new tariff to Cincinnati increases the rate 50 cents per yard. Recently an order for 1,000 cars, or 6,000 tons, was necessarily refused under the increased rates.

Standard Oil Company Scandal. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 25 .- Unde he head of "A Scandal Imminent," the ance, among them several of the mos the head of "A Scandal Imminent," the Daily Times publishes a bill passed by the last Legislature, levying a revenue tax of \$1,000 on jobbers of illuminating oils of all kinds in all cities of over 10,000 inhabitants. The bill, it is said, was secretly passed through the Legislature, and the Times insimates it was by corrupt methods, instituted by the Standard Oil Company. The publication has created the greatest excitement, and the investigation which is to be made, promises some starting developments.

Characston, S. C., April 25.—The city is crowded with visitors to-night to attend the unvoiling of the Calhoun monumont to-morrow. Secretary Lamar, Postmaster theorem of the Standard of the Calhoun monumont to-morrow. Secretary Lamar, Postmaster theorem of the Standard of the Standard of the Standard of the Calhoun monumont to-morrow. Secretary Lamar, Postmaster theorem of the Standard of the Calhoun monumont to-morrow. Secretary Lamar, Postmaster than the standard of the Sta

the unvoiling of the Calhoun monument to-morrow. Secretary Lamar, Postmaster treneral Vilas, Secretary Fairchild and Senator Voorhees arrived this morning and received to-day a large number of visitors. Senators Hampton and Butler are also in the city. Governor Richardson and other State officers will be here to-morrow. Millitary companies from all parts of the State will take part in the parado.

tee Jam at Montreal,

MONTHEAL, April 25,-The water has twenty-four hours. A quantity of lake ice has come down, but so far with no bad resuits. Reports have been received to the effect that a large quantity of lake ice has moved and will probably cause serious trouble when it reaches here. The wants of the suiforers are being attended to by railing committees.

Always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only onde medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, but gives the child natural case from pain. Chicago, April 25.—Resides its disastrons effect upon the building trade, it is calculated that the recent two wacks of the calculated that the recent twa

THE SECOND TERM AFFAIR.

The President Does Not Deny it Personally Lamont's Assertions;a Subterfuge-Colonel Dorshelmer Sticks to His First Story with a Few Corrections.

St. Louis, April 25.—A special printed by the Republican to-day, from Washington, D. C., says: The disclosures as to the President's personal feelings have been received in such spirit by the press and people that he must see that not even an official and authoritative declaration of a resolution not to go before the

any popular inclination to his re-election. so swiftly following the publication of the to surmise that the telegram was delibe ately put out from the White House as a

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ingenious supposition is wholly fallacious. The tolegram went to the Republican without investigation from either the President or Senator with whom he talked. The President spoke freely, but upon the promptings of the moment only, and without any special purpose, while the Senator recounted the conversation afterwards to personal friends, without intending that what he told should go to the press.

Without any injunctions of secrecy in either case the story got rapid circulation, as a matter of such interest naturally would, and had been heard by quite a number of people before it came finally into print. It is possible the Sanator may have misconstrued the words of the President, or misled his friends afterwards in recalling the President's declaration by lack of preciseness in his own language.

One significant fact, in connection with the reported expression of the President's views, has not escaped attention. No denial has yet been made by the President direction. Col. Language that his direction. Col. Language and tent himself, or even professedly at his direction. Col. Language and contains the second contains the second

to the public what he is reported to have said privately to a Senator in no manue changes the fact. The project of a lette to be formally written to the public this spring, which is reported on the doubl authority of Colonel Dorshelmer and Smith M. Weed, of New York, is not the colly corroborative, testingner.

ers, I think it proper to make the follow pers, tuning it proper to make the monow ing statement: In January last the Pres ident said to me that he had been con-templating the making of a public decis-ration which would take him out of the field as a candidate in 1888. He said that he was lad at this conduction not asked

know it. But knowing well his character? I am confident that if he thinks it his duty to decline a renomination he will make his intention public in a way which will render a misunderstanding of it impossible.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Of the G. A. R. of West Virginia at Pat

mont-Prominent Persons to be Present.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer,

FAIRMONT, April 25—The fifth annual Encampment of the Department of West Virginia, Grand Army of the Republic will assemble at this place on Wednesday next, the 27th inst. Almost two hundred delegates are expected to be in attend

uring the war.

The G. A. R. is booming in West Vir The G. A. R. 18 booming in west vir ginia at this time, new posts being organ-ized nearly every week. John Carlin Post No. 67, mained in honor of our de-ceased and beloved Commander, wa mustered at Davis, Tucker county, on las-Friday, and several applicatio

ters are on file.

From a little over 800 at the last session of the Eacampment, the membership has increased to about 1,800 within the year, with a fair prespect of going to 2,500 by Memorial day.

Foreign Grain Trade.

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Losnos, April 25.—The Mark Lane E. press' review of the British grain trade for the week says: Supplies of native wher are meagre. Values in provincial maketa have risen 6dals. Sales of Englis when the have risen 6dals. wheat for the week were 44,471 quarters a 32s 64, against 52,512 quarters at 30s 116 for the corresponding week last year Foreign wheat is steadier, and values wer firmer. Fourteen wheat cargoes arrived two were sold, two remained. Bulk has no yot been placed on sale. At to-day's ma ket English wheat was steady, busine botter with a demand at former price

It is altogether probable that no base ball games will be played this week until Friday and Saturday, when it is expected the Bells, of Pittsburgh, will return and play the Green Stockings on those days. The Shamrocks, of Cincinnati, as was stated last week, wanted three days thir

"Now, you slide!" That must be the war cry for run getting this sesson. Cincinnati leads the American Assocition clubs for the champiouship race. The Pittsburgh Dispatch says Sam Bark-ley is writing a pocket history and direc-tory of Wheeling. This may mean some-

hing and it may not. The Oswegos, of New York, who were to have played in Pitteburgh yesterday, ailed to show up. They were called home on account of continuous defeats.

As yet the Wheeling club has not hear of any effort being made to present then with a handsome flag. The flagstaff of the grand stand will be ready for the flag

The Association games to be played to The Association games to be played to-day are Cincinnati vs. 8t. Louis; Metro-politans vs. Atheletics; Louisvilles vs. Clevelands. Those who can call the turn will play the combination boards accord-ingly.

Pittsburgh is making great preparations for the opening game of the Leggue cham-pionship series. There will be a parade of the clubs headed by a brass band, and sneeches will be made on the resource by

peeches will be made on the grounds by we prominent citizens of the city.

has not yet given it out.

The Duluths defeated the Columbus team by a score of 11 to 5. The State Journal devotes nearly a column to a discursive account of the game, mainly endcavoring to show that the Duluths were a crowd of "kickers". It must be said for the Duluths that they behaved in a very gentlemanly manner while here, and that the Green Stockings took their medicine with good grace.

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President Young, of the National cague, says that when a base run-er steals a base, and where the same is coured through a misplay other than a sective carongs a mapper earns the base by making the daring attempt. He also says: This query has been propounded to me: "Suppose a player reaches first on a seys. Ame query has over propositioned to me: "Suppose a player reaches first on a hit, steals second on a fumble of the base-man, and is batted-home, is the run carued?" I answer no. The reason is obvious, but the point should be carefully borne in mind in filling out the earned run blanks in your score sheets. Earned runs, it should be remembered, are no predited to individuals, nor do they have

of ident said to me that he had been contemplating the making of a public decisarition which would take him out of the sideld as a candidate in 1888. He said that he was led to this conclusion not only by a personal consideration, but because he thought such a course would relieve him from imputations which were daily cast upon him and which interfered with his usefulness in office.

After listening to the President's observations and supposing that he wished an expression of my opinion, I told him that I thought such a declaration would be very unwise, and that it would increase his perplexities rather than diminish them, I also said it was not for him to say whether he would be candidate for re-election or not. That was a matter to be decided by the Democracy, who had honored him greatly and who had a right to his services if they desired him. I also urged that no tradition would be broken by his candidacy for a second term, and that it might be most important to his party and the country that he should bo re-elected.

After a long conversation upon this subject, the effect of which was I have stated, the matter was dropped and has not since be the effect of which was I have stated, the matter was dropped and has not since be called the form the President with reference to a second term, nor have I ever seen any a chieffer or the President with reference to a second term, nor have I ever seen any that he should bo re-elected.

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Instead was heard the musical Indian creecende, "slide, you slippery crage the Indian camp at Earl Court have been many, and the distinguished Gladstone will go next week. In the tent of Buffalo ability on the part of the osteber, and who have allowed a hoy to do anything he didn't want him to do. The only home run made was when the ball stack be Universal to the English gaze at a lovely photograph, never allowed a hoy to do anything he didn't want him to do. The only home run made was when the ball stack be Universal to the English gaze at a lovely photograph, never allowed and the written run made was when the ball stack be Universal to the English gaze at a lovely photograph, never allowed the ball stack be Universal to the English gaze at a lovely photograph, never allowed the ball stack be Universal to the Indian camp at Earl Court have been many, and the distinguished Gladstone will go next week. In the tent of Buffalo excess the lower part of which is written in a clear feminine hand, "Frances Folsom the was when the ball stack be Universal to the English gaze at a lovely photograph, never allowed a how the will go next week. In the tent of Buffalo excess the lower part of which is written in a clear feminine hand, "Frances Folsom the Buffalo excess the lower part of which is written in a clear feminine hand," Frances Folsom the Buffalo excess the lower part of which is written in a clear feminine hand, "Frances Folsom the Buffalo excess the lower part of which is written in a clear feminine hand," Frances Folsom the Buffalo excess the lower part of which is written to the buffalo excess the lower part of which is written to the buffalo excess the lower part of which is written to the lower part of which i disabled dray swayed up and down in a tremor of delight, and the stolid hitching

seen to grin—and bear it. The next game will be played whenever it suits the pleas-ure of the "Alley Loungers." Score: A. L., 0; C. I., 0. Association Record.

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The championship games of the American Association, including yesterday's games, stand as follows:

Clubs.

Chicken Service Se A Loose Game. New York, April 25.—About 2,500 spec-

ators braved the disagreeable weather today to witness the alleged game of base ball between the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs. Only six innings were played and everybody was disgnsted. An ordinary amateur club could probably have besten either team. There was positively no interest in the game after the second inning. Knoull had no control of the ball whatever. Some replayed him in the 10th ever. Sommer replaced him in the fifth inning. Burns was knocked senseless in the third inning, colliding with O'Brien at the home plate, and turning a complete somersault. Score: Brooklyn, 16; Balti-pages 10.

ball a little bit to-day, and the Athletic scored an easy and decisive victory in consequence. The hits secored of Seward were widely scattered, while Shafler was hit hard and often in the first three innings when 11 of the 13 runs were scored. Easterbrook's work at short was miser leasterbrook's work at short was miser in othing to brag of. Score: Athletic, 13; Metropolitans, 0.

Took Ten Innings.

St. Parl, Minn, April 25.—It took ien innings to decide the game between the

innings to decide the game between the Detroit and St. Paul clubs to-day. Mc-Cauley, the left-hand pitcher, and Present Oatie, the left-hand pitcher, and Prescett rices, were the battery for St. Paul, while confidential notes to the French and German Governments, offering to act as mediator in the Schnaebels attart.

# IT IS COMING TO COME.

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THE WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE

Has Changed Hands-Sidney Dillon Sate to Have Bought Out the Garrison Interest-There are now Hopes that the Line will be Completed to Wheeling

stated last week, wanted three days this week, but satisfactory arrangements could not be made with them.

So far Wheeling and Zmeaville are the only clubs of the Ohio League that have won games. With a little more practice the home team promises to give a good account of themselves. The champlonship games will not begin until next week, and by that time the boys will be rid of the screness experienced in the first games played.

Tolkno, O., April 25.—The Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad has changed own-ceripip. Sidney Dillon and his attorney, them is a large missing the conference with D. E. Garrison, Vice-president of the road, and it is believed the Garrison interest, which is a large majority of the stock. has massed into majority of the stock, has passed Dillon's hands. Messrs. Dillon and Tayor, with General Manager Woodford and Chief Engineer Wilcon, left here to-day on a tour of inspection of the roa special train. The Wheeling and Lake Erie was intended to connect Toledo with

completed. It is running from Toledo to Bowers town, forty miles west of Wheeling, which city is reached by a connection with the Panhandle. It is asserted that under its new control it will be extended to Wheeling, and a branch built to Cleveland.

Oulled from Cable Dispatches—Personal Notes of Interest, New YORK, April 25.—The following are selections from the special cable dis-

The gossip in Belgrade and in European court and diplomatic circles generally are enjoying a rare treat, for it is not often that they have the opportunity now offered them by the King of Servia and Queen Natalie of discussing the domestic aquables of a royal couple. The dangerous fondness for dabbling in politics, which in the case of the Empress Eugenie brought such a disaster upon France, seems to have seized upon the Queen of Servia.

She is the daugnter of Colonel Keschko of the Russian army, and being of royal birth appears to have lacked that royal patience and resignation which often enables ordinary Queens to bear everything, even to being driven into the grave or into a lunatic asylum. Her intriguing relations with the Russianizing party in Servia and with the anti-Government and anti-dynastic party so disgusted the Ministers that they resigned, wherenoon her royal husband forbade her meddling in politics any more. This started a quarrel that was soon aggravated by domestic differences, and now the Queen is entirely angry, and announces her intention of going home to Russia to her papa, just like any young lady from Faterson or Boundbrook. There is no attempt to concal the misunderstanding, and but little prespect of it being pstehed up.

Growds are visiting the exhibition of the crown jewels in Parie, and speculations are freelylentured as to who will be the lucky and levely wearers of them after their coming dispersal to the four winds by auction. It is certain that many of the lesser gens, and a goodly number of very valuable ones, will go to add to the attractions of grantes domi-mondaines, but in the collection are jewels beyond the reach of the most lucky and deprived by Paris commission agents to bid for American millionaires, and the Paris commission agents to bid for American millionaires, and the Paris commission agents to bid for American millionaires, and the Paris commission agents to bid for American millionaires, and the Paris commission agents to bid for American millionaires, and the

Italian rag of the viniage of 1884 for a stomach protector. The home plate was a piece of tin roof which had encountered the late cyclone. First base was the back gate of C. Hess & Son's tailoring establishment, while the ruined boot leg of an unknown millionaire served as the second bag, and when the runner wanted to steal third his goal was a mute and stolid hitching post.

The game commenced with the Ismiliar war cry of the Green Stockings when specialty. There was a notable absence of cat calls, as "go it, you old pic-wasgon."

Instead was heard the musical Italian the misloriumes of Pantsloop. Visitors to musical Italian | the misfortunes of Pantaloon.

"Parnell's Letter,"

London, April 25.-Mr. Sexton asked the Hon. Willism St. John Broderick, Conservative member for the Guildford Division of Surrey, whether in a recent speech he had spoken of the Times forgery as Mr. Parnell's letter. Mr. Broderick answered "Yes." In addressing a meeting on this subject I will not mince words, but will call the letter Mr. Parnell's in the absence of any action in a court of law to disprove the statement. It is a popular designation to call the letter Mr. Parnell's. The justice of it can be left to the House and the country. [Conservative cheers]

Mr. Sexton asked whether in view of the fact that Mr. Parnell had described the document as a villatinous and bare-isced forgery, Mr. Broderick was not committing a breach of privilege in so describing the letter, inasment as it was impusing a deliberate falsehood to Mr. Parnell. Speaker Peel replied that the remarks of Mr. Broderick did not refer to anything done by Mr. Parnell in the House, and therefore the matter did not come within the definition of breach of privilege. Conservative member for the Guildford

A Division Probable.

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